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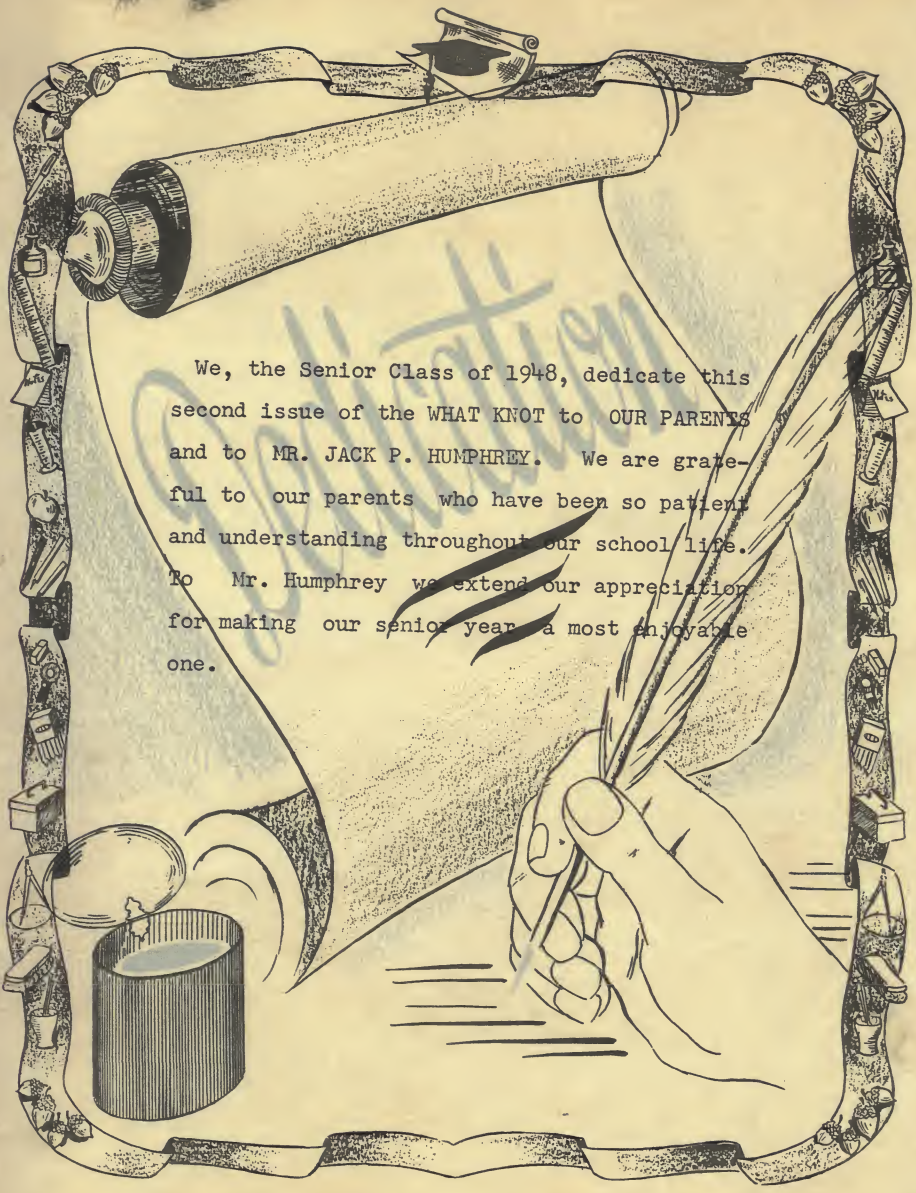

We, the Senior Class of 1948, dedicate this second issue of the WHAT KNOT to OUR PARENTS and to MR. JACK P. HUMPHREY. We are grateful to our parents who have been so patient and understanding throughout our school life. To Mr. Humphrey we extend our appreciation for making our senior year a most enjoyable one.

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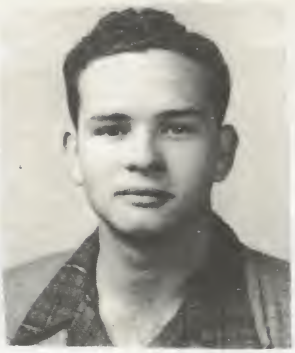

ETHEL MAE WALLS

CARLTON BASS

WELKER ROUSE

EVA KATE CAPPS

MARY OLIVE TEDDER

CHARLES RAY HARE

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JENIS TAYLOR

RAY SULLIVAN

ETHELENE SULLIVAN

DARLENE FERRELL

EDWARD HALES

WILLIS HOLLAND

EDWARD WATSON

LAURENE SCOTT

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REXFORD PITTMAN

Post-Graduates:

ESTHER MAE PENNINGTON

TOM LUCAS

CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of 1948 began its history in September, 1936. Three of the members of the class have completed their entire twelve years in Lucama School. The rest of the seniors came to this school either in the grades or in high school. Our first grade teachers were Miss Grace Merritt and Miss Elizabeth Bass.

In the eighth grade the Lucama students were joined by a group of students from St. Mary's School. Besides adding to the enrollment of the class, they also added to the intelligence of the class. Friendships were formed; many have grown and lasted throughout our years in high school.

We entered high school in 1944 with an enrollment of 31. We were very much excited and conscious of the fact that we were at last in high school. We had three homeroom teachers during the year. They were: Miss Grace Lucas, Miss Charlotte Gray, and Miss Rebecca Pridgen. Confused? I'll say we were. Mr. H. B. Mayo was our principal.

During our sophomore and junior years Mr. T.O.Gentry was our principal. Miss Bunice Adams was our sophomore sponsor and Miss Katharine Kennerly was our junior sponsor. In the beginning of our junior year we conducted a magazine campaign. The money we made aided us greatly when the time came for us to give the seniors a banquet. Our play "Grandad Steps Out" was a success for our class. Miss Kennerly was director of the play. We gave our banquet in the school auditorium and had a lot of fun preparing for it. The Lucama Beta Club was reorganized in February, 1947, and four of our class members qualified for membership. Those four were: Eva Kate Capps, Frances Barnes, Dolores Kirby, and Gene Lamm.

Our senior year has really been a busy one. Mrs. Paul Davis was our senior sponsor. One of our boys did play basketball and several played on the baseball team. We sold advertisements for our senior play programs.That was the first time a class had done that but it proved to be a success. The play, "When a Woman Decides", was enjoyed by a large crowd of people. Our principal, Mr. Jack P. Humphrey, was the director. We are grateful to him for his patience while teaching us to drive the new Chevrolet the county gave us. We enjoyed the nice banquet given us by the juniors in the Briggs Hotel in Wilson. Fourteen of the class members spent the first week end in May in Beaufort. Mr. Humphrey accompanied us on the trip. We visited many interesting places and had a wonderful time. Our graduating class consisted of twenty one seniors. We also had two post-graduates with us this year who took commercial courses.

We are grateful to our parents for the educational opportunities they have given us. We wish to express our thanks to all of our teachers for the patience and consideration they have shown us. We now feel that we are prepared to face the future and assume our responsibilities among the leaders of tomorrow.

"NOT FINISHED; JUST BEGUN"

PROPHECY

It is now 1960 and I see my old model plane operated by atomic power coming in to take me over the world to see the success of my classmates. I am now on my plane with Ethelene Sullivan serving as Air Stewardess. It will not be long before I see other members of the Senior Class of '48.

As we fly over Raleigh I see Ethel Walls, Supervisor of the Southern Bell Telephone System. Shirley Kirby is employed as secretary to a wealthy broker. Charles Ray Hare is in the State Insane Asylum---he is superintendent.

As we circle over our old home town, I find Carlton Bass, athletic coach of all athletes, in the million dollar Lucama High School gymnasium, and Welker Rouse, owner of the "Lucama" Hotel which accomodates four hundred guests. Dolores Kirby, a teacher, wanted to teach in this school in order that she might get revenge on future classes for the roastings some of the members of the faculty gave her during her high school years. Gene Lamm surprised everyone by teaching Agriculture upon the retirement of Mr. McClenny. Our Edward Hales is a worthy doctor. He is an allopath, and while it's said that all paths lead to the grave he doesn't lead them there very often. Darlene Ferrell is satisfied to rule as Mayor of Lucama.

Rexford Pittman is part of the backbone of the country--for if good farmers are not the country's backbone tell me what is. Then there's Edward Watson. He has prosperity written all over him; he not only has money in his pockets but in the bank as well. Yes, Edward is a plumber and can retire any time.

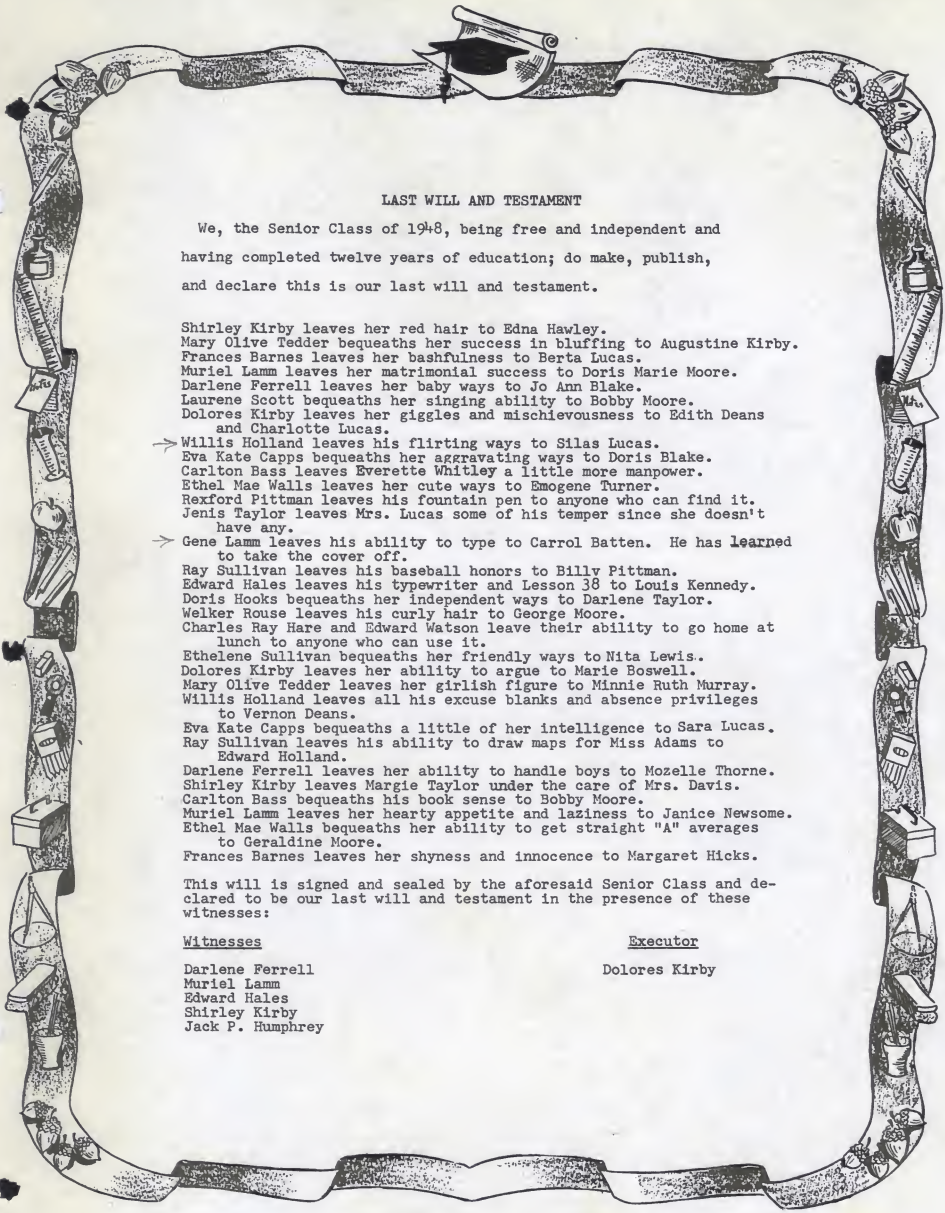
In Rocky Mount, Ray Sullivan is a dentist whom people love because he pulls teeth painlessly. Mary Olive Tedder had surprised everyone by settling down to married life. To Laurene Scott belongs the distinction of being the class spinster---not that she had no offers of marriage, but because no man measured up to her high ideals.

It's not so surprising that Muriel Lamm went in for civil reform. She reformed her town, tackled the county, and then the state. Now she's in Washington telling things to Congress. Doris Hooks is putting into practice her four years of Home Economics as a housewife.

Jenis Taylor, the inventor, will retire early firmly entrenched on Easy Street by the sale of his patent stepladder which is warranted never to kick up and throw an innocent climber. Willis Holland is a well-to-do baker; he started in a humble way at home because his wife----you know he married Frances Barnes, on whom he used to be sweet, wanted to be in business. She started a hat shop; Willis then had to get so many meals that he finally started a public bakery and is doing fine.

Before returning, we fly over New York where we find Eva Kate Capps, who has refused many offers of marriage because she's in love with singing, is the star singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Prophet----Muriel Lamm



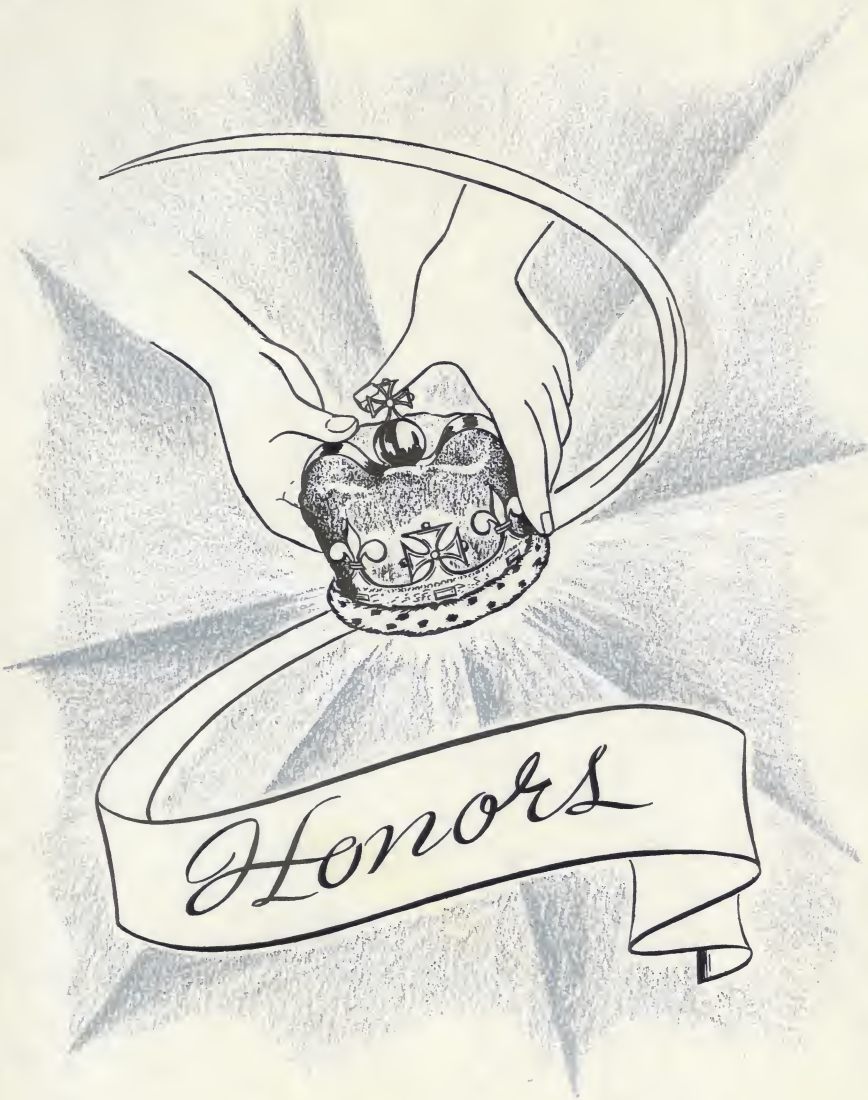
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1948, being free and independent and having completed twelve years of education; do make, publish, and declare this is our last will and testament.

Shirley Kirby leaves her red hair to Edna Hawley.
Mary Olive Tedder bequeaths her success in bluffing to Augustine Kirby.
Frances Barnes leaves her bashfulness to Berta Lucas.
Muriel Lamm leaves her matrimonial success to Doris Marie Moore.
Darlene Ferrell leaves her baby ways to Jo Ann Blake.
Laurene Scott bequeaths her singing ability to Bobby Moore.
Dolores Kirby leaves her giggles and mischievousness to Edith Deans and Charlotte Lucas.
Willis Holland leaves his flirting ways to Silas Lucas.
Eva Kate Capps bequeaths her aggravating ways to Doris Blake.
Carlton Bass leaves Everette Whitley a little more manpower.
Ethel Mae Walls leaves her cute ways to Emogene Turner.
Rexford Pittman leaves his fountain pen to anyone who can find it.
Jenis Taylor leaves Mrs. Lucas some of his temper since she doesn't have any.
Gene Lamm leaves his ability to type to Carrol Batten. He has learned to take the cover off.
Ray Sullivan leaves his baseball honors to Billy Pittman.
Edward Hales leaves his typewriter and Lesson 38 to Louis Kennedy.
Doris Hooks bequeaths her independent ways to Darlene Taylor.
Welker Rouse leaves his curly hair to George Moore.
Charles Ray Hare and Edward Watson leave their ability to go home at lunch to anyone who can use it.
Ethelene Sullivan bequeaths her friendly ways to Nita Lewis.
Dolores Kirby leaves her ability to argue to Marie Boswell.
Mary Olive Tedder leaves her girlish figure to Minnie Ruth Murray.
Willis Holland leaves all his excuse blanks and absence privileges to Vernon Deans.
Eva Kate Capps bequeaths a little of her intelligence to Sara Lucas.
Ray Sullivan leaves his ability to draw maps for Miss Adams to Edward Holland.
Darlene Ferrell leaves her ability to handle boys to Mozelle Thorne.
Shirley Kirby leaves Margie Taylor under the care of Mrs. Davis.
Carlton Bass bequeaths his book sense to Bobby Moore.
Muriel Lamm leaves her hearty appetite and laziness to Janice Newsome.
Ethel Mae Walls bequeaths her ability to get straight "A" averages to Geraldine Moore.
Frances Barnes leaves her shyness and innocence to Margaret Hicks.

This will is signed and sealed by the aforesaid Senior Class and declared to be our last will and testament in the presence of these witnesses:

Witnesses	Executor
Darlene Ferrell	Dolores Kirby
Muriel Lamm	
Edward Hales	
Shirley Kirby	
Jack P. Humphrey	


Honors

BETA CLUB

President: Eva Kate Capps
Vice-President: Gene Lamm
Secretary: Frances Barnes
Treasurer: Dolores Kirby

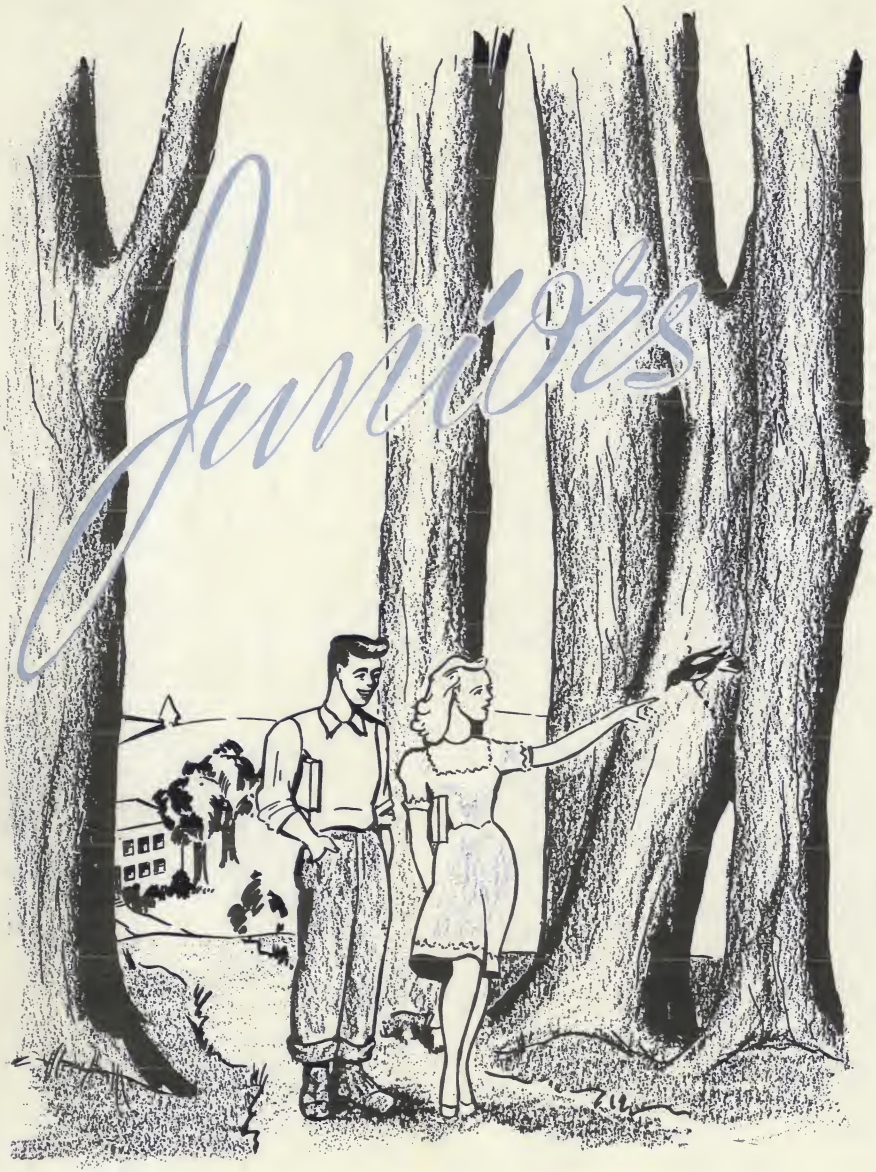
Motto: "Let us lead by serving others."

Club Colors: Black and Gold

Club Sponsor: Mrs. Paul Davis

M E M B E R S

First row:	Second row:	Third row:
Sara Lucas	Emogene Turner	Billy Pittman
Janice Parrish	Jo Ann Blake	Everette Whitley
Sybil Barnes	Berta Lucas	Tom Lucas
Ann Bell	Peggy Barnes	Gene Lamm
Eva Kate Capps	Cora Alice Bass	Elston Smith
Frances Barnes	Elaine Williamson	Paul Davis, Jr.
Charlotte Lucas	Irene Murray	Donald Kaser
Dolores Kirby	Beulah Tedder	Rudolph Evans
	Christine Murray	James T. Lamm


Juniors

CARROL BATTEN

DORIS BEARD

JO ANN BLAKE

MARIE BOSWELL

EDITH DEANS

VERNON [illegible]

EDNA HAWLEY

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EDWARD TOLLAND

FAYE JOHNSON

LOUIS KENNEDY

AUGUSTINE KIRBY

AVIS JEAN LAMY

NITA LEWIS

BERTA LUCAS

CHARLOTTE LUCAS

SARA LUCAS

SILAS LUCAS

BOBBY MOORE

DORIS MARIE MOORE

MINNIE R. MURRAY

JANICE NEWSOME

BILLY PITTMAN

DARLENE TAYLOR

MARGIE TAYLOR

MOZELLE THORNE

EMOGENE TURNER

EVERETTE WHITLEY

President--------Everette Whitley
Vice-President-----Emogene Turner
Secretary----------Sara Lucas
Treasurer----------Janice Newsome

Class Flower-------Red Rose
Class Colors----Red and White

Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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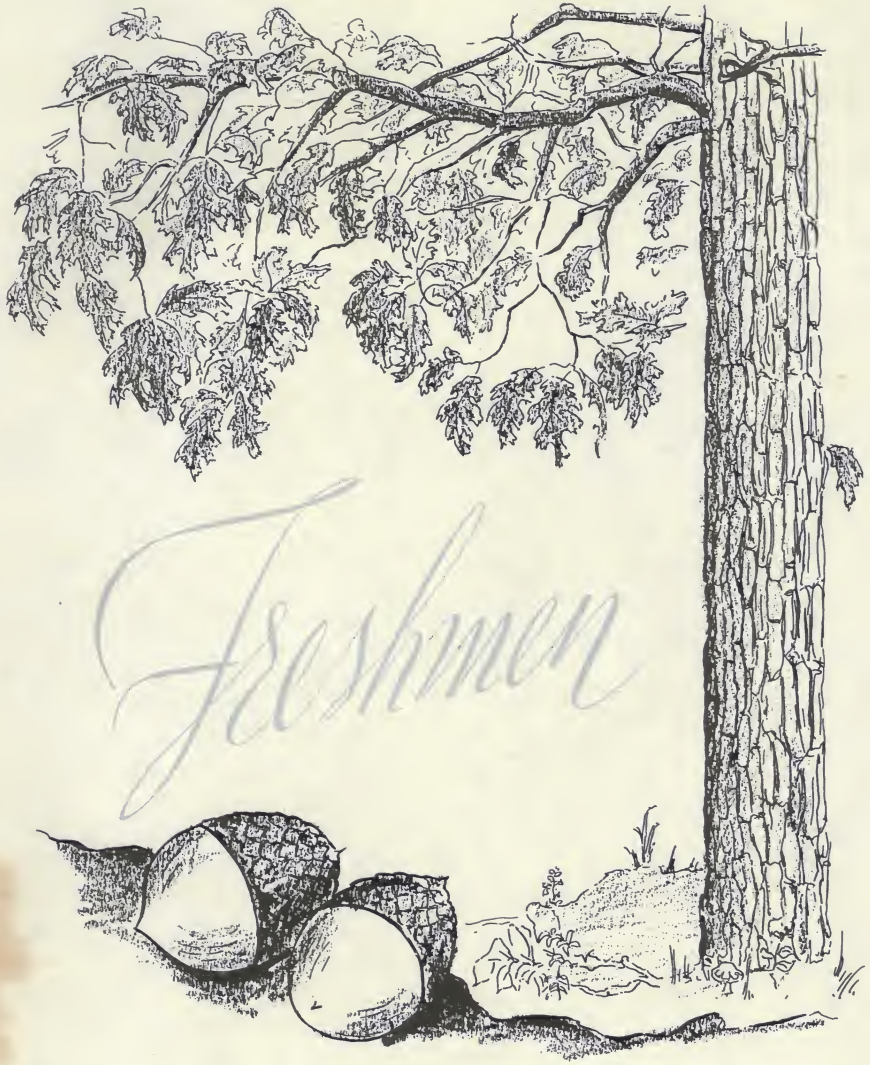
Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS

Athletics

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Forwards	Guards
Edna Hawley, Captain	Minnie Ruth Murray
Ann Bell	Charlotte Lucas
Jo Ann Blake	Eleanor Gray Hawley
Peggy Barnes	Beulah Tedder
Cora Alice Bass	Christine Murray
Marie Boswell	Irene Murray
Sara Ann Blalock	Elaine Williamson
Aretus Keen	Mozelle Thorne
Ida Mae Bell	Gloria Gray Sasser

G. A. McClenny, Coach

Kenly----------24	Rock Ridge-------18
Lucama----------35	Lucama----------22
Micro----------25	Black Creek------15
Lucama----------43	Lucama----------24
Corinth-Holder----42	Fremont----------24
Lucama----------40	Lucama----------20
Fremont----------35	Saratoga---------20
Lucama----------35	Lucama----------27
Stantonsburg------14	Gardners---------15
Lucama----------12	Lucama----------33

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BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Billy Lamm
Gerald Lamm
Billy Pittman
Francis Raper
Eston Smith
Leo Bass
Marvin Edwards
Edward Hales
Donald Raper
Clarence Boyette

Paul Davis, Jr.---Captain
Allen Boswell,----Coach

Kenly----------33
Lucama---------21

Pine Level-----30
Lucama---------26

Fremont--------35
Lucama---------20

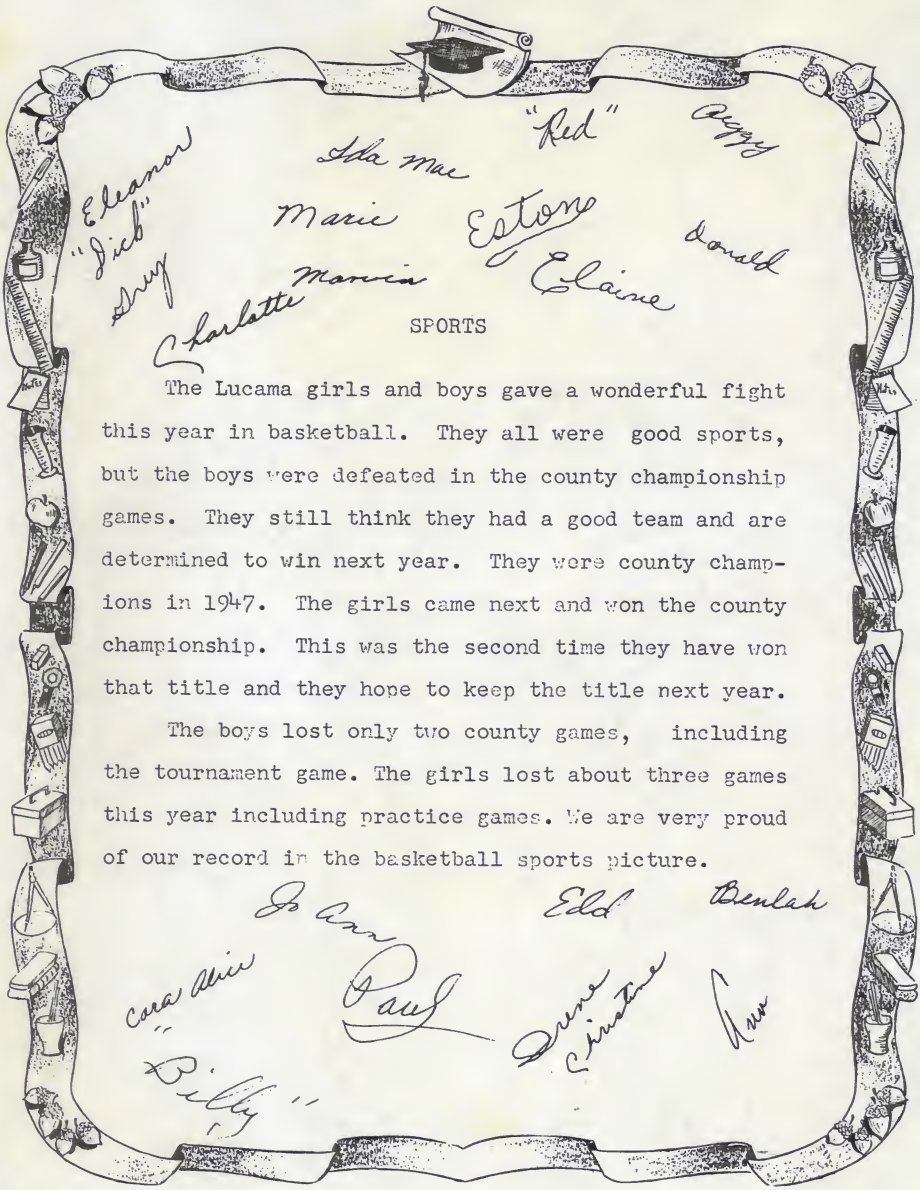
Stantonsburg----8
Lucama---------15

Rock Ridge-------12
Lucama-----------37

Black Creek------15
Lucama-----------24

Fremont----------37
Lucama-----------24

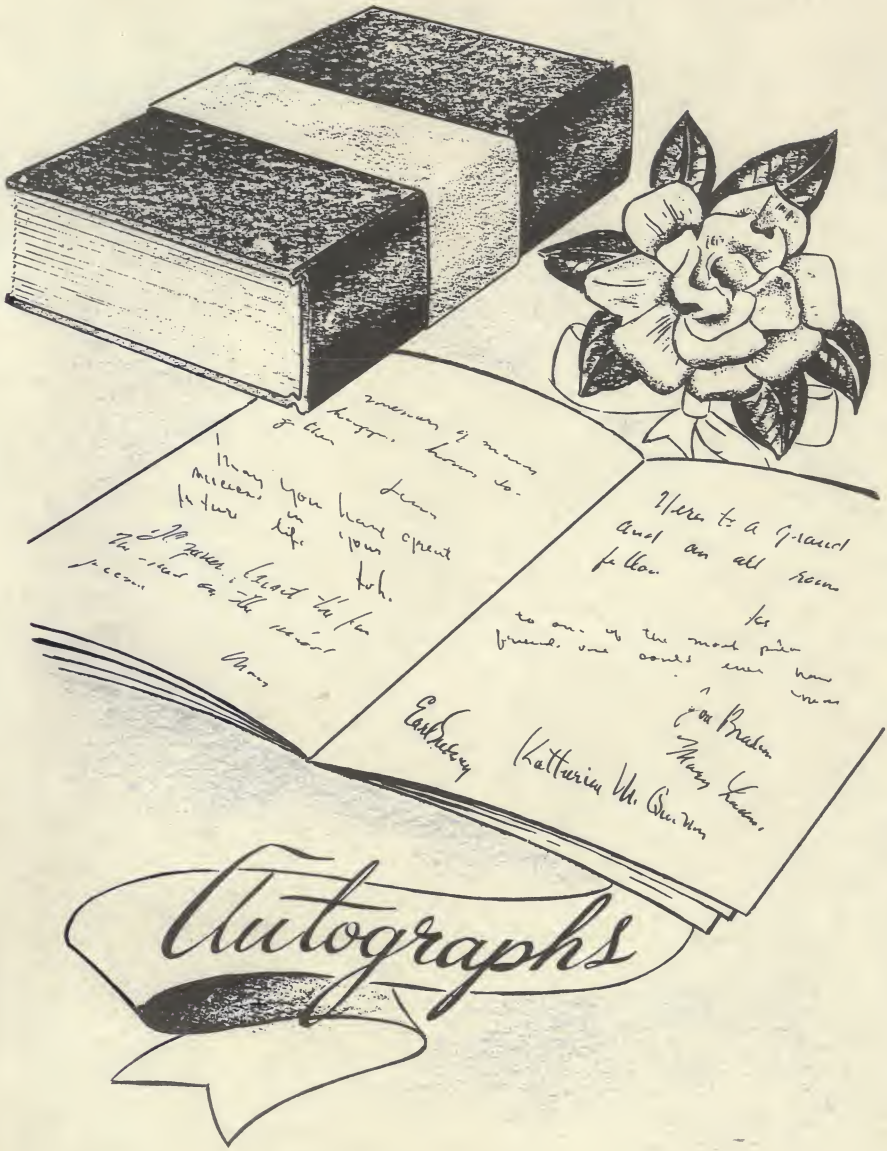
Kenly------------24
Lucama-----------25



SPORTS

The Lucama girls and boys gave a wonderful fight this year in basketball. They all were good sports, but the boys were defeated in the county championship games. They still think they had a good team and are determined to win next year. They were county champions in 1947. The girls came next and won the county championship. This was the second time they have won that title and they hope to keep the title next year.

The boys lost only two county games, including the tournament game. The girls lost about three games this year including practice games. We are very proud of our record in the basketball sports picture.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